

THE CLARION. HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN Is The Carp a Palatable and a Game Fish?

EDITORIAL CLARION:—About two years ago quite a number of the leading citizens of this county became enthused upon the culture or raising of the Carp. A dozen or more ponds were made in this county, and double that number of persons applied to the Department for the much praised and talked of fish. Their applications were honored, and the fish sent and received. Mr. C. E. Stanley, an attorney, and Mr. Thad. L. Adams, a wealthy planter, having each a beautiful suburban residence, vied with each other in making their ponds, and their laudable rivalry resulted in the construction of two large, deep and beautiful lakes, the pride and admiration of the good people of Corinth. Seventeen months ago each put several hundred of the "wee" fish in their ponds. They averaged at that time, in length, about two inches.

Mr. Stanley, by a certain signal, taught his to come up for food. He fed them with bread, scraps from the table and lettuce from the garden. During winter weather they bury themselves in perpendicular position heads first, in the mud, and there remain during cold weather, hence they require no food during that time. This spring they came forth rollicking, jumping above, and skimming on the surface of the water, ready and willing to eat anything that might be given them suitable for their food.

They are active fish, frequently jumping as high above the water as a mountain trout does after a fly or in their play. Many visit the lake daily, most of them bringing crackers or something with which to feed them. Many were the conjectures as to the amount of their growth. Some thought they saw fish weighing from four to six pounds, others from two to four pounds. This afternoon I suggested to Mr. Stanley "that we settle the three mooted questions, to-wit: their size,—whether or no they were a game fish, that is, whether they could be caught in the old, but unsurpassed way, with hook and line; and last, but by no means least, whether they were a palatable fish for the table. He assented, and armed with poles and lines, hooks and bait, we went to the pond, and soon threw our hooks into the water, and soon our corks were going whizzing under the water, and each of us had dangling from our lines a beautiful fish of some two pounds in weight. Unloosing them, we again threw our hooks in the water and in a little while we drew out two more, a little larger than the first. A stinging feeling came over Mr. S., and he said, "Let us stop, it will soon be time for them to spawn,"—but preferring not to hear him, I again threw my hook in, and in a very little while, caught a larger and a more beautiful fish than any of his predecessors.

They bite bravely, and when lunged, pull most vigorously, equal to any trout I ever caught, hence they are a game fish. I insisted that the last, and most essential question should be settled, whether or no they were toothsome. Mr. S. looked first at the fish and then at the pond, and at one time I thought he was going to return them to their water home, but at last, said, "Yes, let us see if they are a good table fish." So he sent them to the house with instructions to the cook, "To cook them in the best style." I ate of them, and can honestly say, that the carp is a most delicious fish for the table, and consequently pronounce them both a palatable and a game fish.

Respectfully, J. L. W.

Agricultural. Ashes, whether leached or fresh, is one of the best fertilizers a farmer can spread on his field or garden. A good coat of unleached ashes will increase the wheat crop from 25 to 35 per cent, while the cost of the article is often nil, and the labor of hauling and spreading it on the fields is very little.

Agricultural Department.

The healthfulness of milk depends largely on having clear and pure water for cows. You cannot make a better use of your soap-suds than to pour it around your trees, grape vines and rose bushes. It is a first-class fertilizer for all.

Chicory has advanced so much in price, in consequence of its great use in adulterating coffee, that the Germans now use beets to adulterate the chicory.

The harrowing of grain after sowing develops on good land as much nitrogen as could be got by a dressing of \$5 worth of commercial manures per acre.

The iron which is common in most clay soils is an effectual antidote to Paris green poison. The reddish color of clay soil is due to iron rust and where this is seen the poison of Paris green is neutralized so soon as it reaches the ground.

According to the reports of the National Bureau of Agriculture, Indiana now ranks as the first of the wheat growing States, Ohio second and Illinois third. The yield of wheat is 1,316 bushels to the square mile, and 1,804 bushels to the acre.

Where land is covered with weeds it seldom or never pays to let them grow for the purpose of plowing under as green manure. Almost all the weeds are robbers of fertility, and only help the soil by being turned to decay at as early a stage as possible.

Sheep. A writer in Farm and Garden says: "Despite the constant attention which is called to the value of sheep, not only as improvers of the land, but as profitable farm animals, for wool and mutton, there are many farmers who have never raised or kept a single sheep, though their farms are adapted to raising sheep largely and profitably. Why this is, we cannot imagine, for facts and figures can be had by the score to prove the profitability of sheep breeding, if necessary, and about the only drawback in many localities, is the loss occasioned by dogs. Many a rough worn out or neglected farm might be brought up rapidly, and be made paying land by breeding sheep thereon, as the manure from the sheep is one of the most enriching of manures, and is evenly and finely distributed.

Of course they may not do this without being fed something besides what they can get in the fields, yet this additional food works to the profit of breeders in two ways: it not only insures a good and profitable growth of flesh and wool, but it makes the manure richer and more valuable. Even poor farmers can give sheep a trial by commencing in a small way, and then, as means and experience are gained, the flock can be gradually increased by purchases, though the natural increase from a small flock of sheep is by no means inconsiderable, if properly managed and cared for as they should be. Like any other kind of stock, they must have good care and food to secure the greatest measure of profit."

The United States Veterinary Journal says cracked hoof is the general result of a dry state of the hoofs which makes them weak and brittle; and the trouble may arise from fever or other causes of degeneration. Among the more prominent influences which tend to produce cracked hoofs, are an uneven bearing of the shoe, calking or other wounds, or injury to the coronet and the drying of the wall of the hoof. In the first stages of the trouble an even-bearing bar shoe will generally relieve the trouble, and a pitch plaster should be placed over the injury. If the crack is more pronounced and of long standing, then it will be necessary to close up the crack clinching a thin nail or a fine wire at the top and bottom of the gap. It would also be well to burn a groove just below the crack, quite deep, and to blister the coronet at the top of the crack. An application of Venice turpentine should be applied to the affected parts.

About Farm Gates. Have as few farm gates as possible. Each one is an extra expense in its construction and subsequent care. It never pays to make a poor gate. The frame should be constructed of hard and lasting wood, with the slats of light but durable material. This gate needs thorough bracing with strips of wood, or better rods of iron which run from the bottom of the latch and to the top of the hinge. A gate thus braced cannot sag, as it is impossible for it to get out of the rectangular form. When finished, a gate should be wide enough to permit the free passage of loads of hay and grain, field rollers and harvesters. A most important point is a large, durable, and well set, post upon which the gate is to be hung. The hinge post should not be less than eight inches square, and set at least three and a half feet deep. The earth needs

to be rammed firmly around the post. A first class gate is expensive at the outset, but needs very little attention afterwards for several years.

CHILDREN'S GAMES.

How They Are Transmitted From Generation to Generation—What They Now Are.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.] There is something very curious in the way in which children's games are transmitted from one generation of children to another. Men and women forget all about them at best, and it is rare that any allusion to them finds its way into written language; but the same games are repeated over and over again by little boys and girls of from 5 to 10 years of age for a century together without a material change. When half a dozen or more little people in some Western village stand in a circle with hands joined, and one in the circle goes around touching each pair of hands and counting aloud up to twenty as he goes and then ends off with a jingle,

Here I bake and here I brew, Here I make my wedding cake, and here I will get through.

The rhyme takes us back to old England at a time when every farmer had his bakehouse and brewhouse, and the children of the neighborhood contrived their play by allusion to domestic labors with which they were most familiar. Hardly an American child knows anything about the process of brewing, and the ancient "baking-day" has lost its importance since the abolition of brick ovens, but the rhyme survives.

Another of the "Counting Out" rhymes is the one which must have originated in England before the Reformation:

Onery, twoery, hickory Ann, Fillison, fillason, Nicholas John, Queezy, quavy, Virgin Mary, Singalum, sangalum, buck.

Still another is the one in a very short kind of meter, which is, perhaps, even better known:

Eey, meny, mony, my, Tusea, leina, buna, stry, Kay bell, broken well, We, wo, week.

Mr. William Wells Newell, has done a good service to the cause of juvenile literature by writing a handsome book of nearly 250 pages about the "Games and Songs of American Children," which has just been published in New York by Harper & Brothers. Under the head of "Love Games" he gives ten specimens. Among the nine which he classifies as "Histories" is one called "Little Sallie Waters," in whose honor a dance has been named which is now in vogue. The rhyme runs thus:

Little Sallie Waters, Sitting in the sun, Crying and weeping For a young man, Rise, Sally rise, Dry your weeping eyes, Fly to the East, Fly to the West, Fly to the one you love best.

"Oats, peas, beans and barley grows," and "Here I bake and here I brew," appear among the ten rhymes of "Playing a Work." There are a dozen of "Humor and Satire," of which, perhaps, "The Three Welshmen" is the most familiar. Among the "Flower Oracles, etc.," are "Counting Apple Seeds" and "Rose in the Garden." There are five under the heading of "Bird and Beast," of which the "Bloody Tom" play of the shepherd and the wolf will be remembered by many grown people. Of the nine rhymes of "Human Life," the "Marching to Quebec," of revolutionary origin, is mentioned as a rare instance of a children's rhyme in allusion to a military event. It runs thus:

As we were marching to Quebec, The drums were loudly beating, The Americans have won the day; The British are retreating, March! march! march! march!

Among the "Pleasures of Motion," we find the old

Ring a ring a rosie, Ring full of posie, All the girls in our town Ring for little Josie.

And also the "Peas porridge hot," which is accompanied by a peculiar clapping of hands that cannot be described, but which cannot be forgotten when once learned. In "Mirth and Jest" we come upon the "The church and steeple" and "Bestle and wedge" and here we also ought to find "Snap the whip," but do not. The "guessing games" of "Odd or even," "Hail gul," "Right or left," "Comes it comes," and "Hold fast my gold ring," or "Button, Button, who's got the button?" are among the simplest and among the most entertaining of all that children play. There are seventeen "Games of chase," including "How many miles to Babylon," "Tag," "Isy," "Blind man's buff," "Prisoner's base," or "Goal," (pronounced "Cool") and "Stealing grapes." There was another running game called "Thornway," much like "Goal," of which no mention is made here. It has probably gone entirely out of use. There are ten games mentioned as being for very little girls, and twenty-one that are mostly played with a ball, though marbles, hop scotch and mumblety peg seem to occupy a place by themselves.

In all there are 160 games and rhymes in this book, and many of them are illustrated with historical notes and various local readings. They come originally from the continent of Europe, more largely from England, and to some extent from the different American colonies, and these are all American. They nearly all show the "ear marks" of having been composed and invented by the children themselves, and to that fact, and their consequent adaptation to the exact tastes of children, their immortality is no doubt due.

A Boston tailor advertises "diagonal boys' suits." Boston has some very queer boys.

83 A GRAND COMBINATION '84 THE CLARION AND THE LOUISVILLE WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

By paying \$2.50 you will receive for one year your home paper with the COURIER-JOURNAL, the REPRESENTATIVE NEWSPAPER OF THE SOUTH, Democratic and FORA TARIFF FOR RETENUE ONLY, and the best, brightest and ablest FAMILY WEEKLY in the United States. Sample copies of either paper sent on application to publishers.

MEDICAL.

SUFFER no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Appetite, loss of Strength, lack of Energy, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, &c. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS never fails to cure all these diseases.

Boston, November 26, 1881. BROWN CHEMICAL CO. Gentlemen—For years I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and could get no relief from anything (until, acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefited by BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, everything ate distressed me, and I suffered greatly from a burning sensation in the stomach, which was unendurable. Since taking BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, all my troubles are at an end. Can eat any time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another person. Mrs. W. J. FLYNN, 30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists. Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trademark on wrapper.

Beware of Imitations.

TUTT'S EXPECTORANT

It is composed of Herbal and Mineral ingredients, which permeate the substance of the Lungs, expectorates the acrid matter that collects in the Bronchial Tubes, and forms a soothing coating, which relieves the irritation that causes the cough. It cleanses the passages of all impurities, strengthens them, and enables them to resist the attacks of the blood, and braces the nervous system. Slight colds often end in consumptive diseases, if not promptly treated. Apply the remedy promptly. A single dose raises TUTT'S EXPECTORANT, inflammation, and its use specially cures the most chronic cough. A pleasant cordial, children take it readily. For Croup, it is invaluable and should be in every family. In 25c. and 50c. Bottles.

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ACT DIRECTLY ON THE LIVER. Cures Chills and Fever, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Bilious Colic, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Dropsy, Torpid Liver, and Female Irregularities. It does not "weaken" very well, a single pill stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, imparts vigor to the system.

A NOTED DIVINE SAYS!

Dr. TUTT—Dear Sir: For ten years I have been a martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last spring your pills were recommended to me; I used them (but with little faith). I am now a well man, have good appetite, digestion perfect, regular stools, piles gone, and I have gained forty pounds since then. They are worth their weight in gold. REV. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky. Office, 25 West Wall Street, New York. DR. TUTT'S MANUFACTURER (Receipts FREE on application).

CORTIVALIS!

The Painless Opium Habit Cure. IS A VEGETABLE REMEDY, IS ENTIRELY safe, and when taken according to directions, never fails to cure. Recd. the following Certificates: WENONA, Miss., March 6, 1882. DR. W. P. YONGUE—Dear Sir:—About twelve years ago I commenced the use of morphine for sick headache to which I was greatly subject. The habit grew upon me until I took an enormous quantity to have any effect and my headache steadily grew worse. In the meantime the headaches, or the morphine, had impaired my eyesight until I was almost blind, and for two years past my monthly periods had entirely ceased. While in this condition, and feeling that I was hastening to an untimely grave, my husband heard of your medicine, Cortivalis, and brought me a bottle. I commenced using it about eight weeks ago, and now, after taking five bottles, I am entirely cured, not only of the morphine habit, but also of the sick headache which formerly distressed me so much. My eyesight is better than it has been for ten years, and I am now entirely regular in my periods. I do not feel the slightest desire for morphine, and do not believe I ever will again. In fact, it has made a new man of me, and I feel that I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of the good your wonderful Cortivalis has done me. I wish this could meet the eye of every woman on earth. SUE H. KENT. I wish to add my endorsement to what my wife has said above. I believe Cortivalis is worth one hundred dollars a bottle to any opium addict. T. J. KENT. Manufactured by ERWIN, GAYDEN & YONGUE, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. For sale by all Druggists. Price, \$5.00 per bottle. May 23, 1883-1w.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE THAT HIRSH CASSKEY is a candidate for reelection for District Attorney for the 15th Judicial District. For Circuit Clerk. WE are authorized to announce MR. WILEY H. POTTER as a candidate for Circuit Clerk, at the election in November, 1883—subject to action of Hinds County Democratic Nominating Convention.

WE are authorized to announce the name of MR. H. W. WARE, of Copiah County, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the Ninth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Copiah, Hinds, Madison and Yazoo. Election, November, 1883.

WE are authorized to announce the name of MR. H. C. FAIRMAN, of Copiah County, as a candidate for District Attorney for the Ninth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Copiah, Hinds, Madison and Yazoo. Election, November, 1883.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!

ALL WANTING EMPLOYMENT! IF THE AGENT, AFTER A THIRTY DAYS TRIAL, fails to make at least \$1000 clear above expenses, we will take back all goods unsold and return the money paid us. Our circulars and agents show that \$5000 has been made in a single month. We give exclusive territory. There can be no competition. Business is honorable, pleasant and profitable. An agent wanted in every county. County right sent free with first order. Every agent, or those wishing employment, should write us at once, as counties are being taken fast and no other firm in the United States ever before offered such extraordinary and liberal terms for agents. Send no money—stamp for large descriptive circulars containing this offer to the BROWN MANUFACTURING CO., 216 Southfield Street, Pittsburg, Pa. Feb. 17, '83-4m.

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Will attend to ALL LAND MATTERS in Auditor's Office, United States Land Office, Swamp Land Office, and Judicial Maps from original Plans, etc. Will Rent and Sell Land in any part of the State; advertising same free of cost to owner. Special attention given to the purchase of large tracts of Pine Lands in South Mississippi, and full information furnished. Mr. Buckley has experience as Clerical Clerk of Lincoln county, and as Deputy State Auditor. Will also take Contracts to apply State Lands in large quantities, at lowest mill rates. Refers by permission, to Hon. Robert Lowry, Governor; Hon. H. C. Myers, Secretary of State; Hon. S. Owen, State Auditor; and Hon. W. L. Huntington, State Treasurer. April 11, '83-3m.

E. B. COMFORT, LAND AGENT, JACKSON, MISS.

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Dr. Geo. K. Harrington. Dr. Jas. H. Harrington. Drs. Harrington & Harrington. OFFER THEIR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE PEOPLE OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, AT THEIR DRUG STORE, ON STATE STREET, AT THE CAPITOL SQUARE. At night DR. HARRINGTON can be found at residence on State Street, and Dr. HARRINGTON at Kells Building. apr. 15, '82-1y.

H. C. FAIRMAN, Attorney-at-Law, JACKSON, MISS. Practices in the Supreme, Federal and other Courts. may 2, '83-

JAS. L. HARRIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. WILL PRACTICE IN SUPREME, FEDERAL AND STATE COURTS, AND IN THE COURTS OF HINDS AND ADJACENT COUNTIES. July 15, '82-

JACKSON.

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